GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918 57

THE WAR IS OVER

(SPECIAL UNITED PRESS DISPATCH TO GLENDALE EVENING NEWS)

PARIS, FRANCE, November 7, 1918.--Germany signs the armistice. Fighting stopped. War is over.

SIXTY-EIGHT CALLED

INCLUDING 25 GLENDALIANS TO BE ENTRAINED FOR CAMP KELLY NOVEMBER 11

Three calls have been made on the local Exemption Board for 68 men to be sent to Camp Kelly near San Antonio, Texas, for general military service. They have been summoned for mobilization at Board headquarters, in the City Hall at 11 a. m. November 10th. Some alternates may be required to take the places of men who for one reason or another cannot be sent. The list for that reason includes about twenty alternates. The men will be entrained the following day.

Registrants included in the list are hereby advised to provide themselves with a clean pocket handkerchief to be used as a mask when they present themselves before the Board, which has found it impossible to secure the necessary unmber of "flu" masks. The following is the list:

Charles Paul Brant, 453 Sycamore Ave., Glendale.

Carl Henry Clausenius, 1100 W. Colorado, Glendale.

Gregario Roman Camargo, 119 N. Belmont, Glendale.

Nathaniel Borodille Browne, 1520 Stocker St., Glendale.

Robert Milton Grumbling, 423 Damasco Ct., Glendale.

Frank Palmer, 136 Elrose St., Glendale.

James Campbell McClusky, 232 Orange St., Glendale.

Henry Carl Maine, 1044 N. Brand, Casa Verdugo.

Harry Helmcken Cooper, 1211 N. Brand, Glendale.

Gerald Mortoman Gordon, 618 S. Adams, Glendale.

Thomas Carlyle Young, 570 Broadway, Glendale.

Amos Howell Sullivan, 103 N. Brand, Glendale.

Elmer James Thompson, 764 S. Brand, Glendale.

Ralph Waldo Maker, Glendale Sanitarium, Glendale.

Bert Ensminger, Elks' Club, Glendale.

Leland Irvin Smith, 344 N. Isabel, Glendale.

Perce Hubert Curtis, 1331 Maryland, Casa Verdugo.

Thomas Wainwright Love, 1425 W. Colorado, Glendale.

Walter Axman, Uplands, (formerly 1101 W. Broadway, Glendale.)

Edwin William Hambley, 311 E. Broadway, Glendale.

Louis Bates Munn, 317 Hawthorn, Glendale.

Harry Percy Coker, Jr., 126 E. Third St., Glendale.

Luther Maddy, 210 Belmont St., Glendale.

William Leroy Lowe, Thom Ranch, Glendale.

Francis Bacon, 115 San Fernando Road, Glendale.

Carter Alvarado, 895 E. 46th St., Los Angeles.

Forest Edward Hoyt, 1501 Lorraine St., Casa Verdugo.

Harris Halden Roake, 3200 Garfield, Glendale.

Bert Martin, 514 Viola St., Los Angeles.

Arthur Wallace Burger, 311 Harvard St., Glendale.

Walter Beeson Bott, 1659 Broadway, Glendale.

Hugh James Cochrane, 317 W. Milford St., Glendale.

Harvey Fountain Ingle, Los Angeles, Cal.

William Spencer Corey, R.F.D. 11, Los Angeles.

Rupert Lee Ford, Los Angeles.

James Guy De Long, Los Angeles.

Joan Cecil Hutchinson, R.F.D. 1, Los Angeles.

William Atlee Exline, Los Angeles.

Charles Henry Carter, R.F.D. 1, Los Angeles.

Jesse Milliref Logan Bassinger, 1210 Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles.

Robert Chase Freeman, R.F.D. 11, Los Angeles.

Alfred Adolph Lalouette, Los Angeles.

Ted Edward Dearborn, Los Angeles.

Paul John Grosso, Universal City,

(Continued on Page 3)

EVELYN KENT AS NURSE

VOLUNTEERED WHEN EPIDEMIC STRUCK YUMA, WHERE SHE WAS TEACHER

Miss Evelyn Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kent, of Arden avenue, has been having quite an unique experience. A few months ago she went to Yuma to teach. The influenza struck that town as it did others, so many cases developed that an emergency hospital had to be established and there was great dearth of nurses. Miss Kent was one of the first victims, but made a speedy recovery and her physician, knowing she had taken a course in home nursing, asked her to help in the hospital and she soon found herself carrying a good deal of responsibility and doing more work than ever before in her life.

At one time there were 34 patients of which she had the care during the absence of the physicians, and she found herself doing things she had supposed no one but a trained nurse could do.

Other teachers in the schools were drafted into service in private families. Mrs. Kent is expecting her daughter to come home the last of the week for a rest from her strenuous "vacation."

GLAD TO GET HOME

T. F. Higgins, his wife and daughter, who left Glendale a week ago last Wednesday to go to the bedside of T. F. Higgins, Jr., and his wife, of San Francisco, both of whom were down with influenza, returned last night and are exceedingly glad to be in Southern California again. The sick ones whom they went to nurse are well again, but epidemic conditions there are much worse than here, they report, and it is almost as bad as the war zone for fatalities. Nevertheless, the San Francisco papers publish sensational reports of the ravages of "Flu" in Los Angeles and blame that city for spreading the epidemic, which made Mr. Higgins very indignant. It was raining when they left San Francisco and when they got to Niles Canyon, 25 miles this side of Oakland, they ran into snow and it was very cold.

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN IN GLENDALE

Headquarters for the United War Work Campaign have been established at 136 North Brand boulevard, where Mrs. Charles Toll, local chairman of the drive, and her committee associates will be in attendance to receive subscriptions. An honor roll will be established on which will be placed the names of all citizens who volunteer subscriptions, and this honor roll will be published from day to day, but with no statement of individual donations. November 9th, 10th and 11th will be especially reserved for the reception of contributions to make up the quota assigned Glendale of $10,000. If that sum is not received within those three days, the captains in charge of the different precincts will get busy and make a canvass of their territory. While the fighting is over in the great war, the demobilization of our armies is going to take a long time, and America will have to meet fresh responsibilites in connection with the helpless civilian populations of Europe. For these reasons, there will be increased rather than a diminished need of funds, and now that less money will be required for guns and ammunition, we should cheerfully give for the comfort of our boys and for the relief of civilians over there. Citizens are requested to keep these dates in mind and are asked to bring their donations to the cause without waiting to be solicited.

Latest news from Homer Bullard, whose home is at 1555 Salem street, indicates that after having served as corporal of the officers' mess at the front, he had been transferred to regular military service and had been sent to do guide duty further back.

WORLD WAR ENDS ON BATTLEFIELD AT 2

THE CAPTURE OF THE HISTORIC CITY OF SEDAN BY THE AMERICANS THE LAST GREAT VICTORY OF CONFLICT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, Nov. 7.—The greatest war of all time ended at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Allies and Germany signed an armistice at 11 o'clock this morning on the field of battle. The German delegation had come into the Allied lines under the white flag of truce.

Before fighting stopped the Americans lunged forward four miles this morning, capturing the historic city of Sedan. It was the last great victory of the war.

While the terms of the armistice have not yet been announced, it is known that they are such as to mean that the war has definitely ended and Germany will be unable to resume.

At the moment the armistice was signed the Allied armies were smashing forward on a hundred and fifty mile front from the Scheldt to the Meuse river, winning rapidly everywhere. Official statements indicated that today's gains had been so extensive it had been impossible to outline their exact limit.

WASHINGTON GOES WILD WITH JOY

ARMY AEROPLANES LOOP THE LOOP, BIG GUNS BOOM, CROWDS GATHER AND SHOUT OVER THE NEWS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Washington went wild today when news that the armistice had been signed arrived.

President Wilson and Secretary Tumulty and Secretaries Baker and Daniels got their first word from the United Press and reserved comment until the official notification had been received.

It was expected hourly that General Bliss would cable his official report.

Cabinet members were not surprised. Just previous to the receipt of the news Secretary Daniels had said: "They will take it."

Fifteen minutes after the news came army aeroplanes took to the air, looped the loop and encircled the city. Big guns at Fort Meyer boomed and everywhere the crowds shouted joyously.

The peace conference will be the next step. It probably will be held either at Brussells or Geneva.

The Belgian Minister this morning called at the State Department to urge the selection of Brussells.

Foreign diplomats are urging that President Wilson personally attend the conference.

NEW YORK CELEBRATES PEACE

WALL STREET TAKES ON THE APPEARANCE OF A MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION WHEN THE NEWS COMES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, Nov. 77.—On account of the pandemonium of joy which followed the announcement that an armistice with Germany had been signed, the New York Stock Exchange announced that it would close at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Wall Street had taken on the appearance of a Mardi Gras celebration. Trading was impossible. The market had been strong and some stocks set new high records.

REVOLUTION IN SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 7.—A revolution starting at Kiel among German sailors has spread throughout Schleswig-Holstein, according to information reaching here today.

They have seized the Apenrade aerodrome and arrested the aviators. Aboard one battleship the crew arrested the officers, shot twenty of them and declared they would hold the vessel until war ended.

Hamburg, one of the largest of the world's commercial centers before the war, is seething with revolt and a bloody artillery battle is reported to be raging in the streets.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS KISSED AND CHEERED BY FRENCH

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BREST, France, Nov. 7.—When news of the signing of the armistice was received here late this afternoon the city went wild with joy. The newspapers issued bulletins and extra editions, sirens were blown and whistles on the boats joined in the tumult. American soldiers were kissed and cheered by the populace.

LIFE IN ENGLAND

GRACE CRAMPTON RECEIVES LETTER TELLING OF WAR-TIME CONDITIONS

Entertaining side lights on living conditions in England are afforded by the following letter received by Miss Grace Crampton of Chestnut street, this city, from an English cousin:

Roseleigh, Winthorpe Road,
Newark,

Dear Cousin:

Thanks ever so much for your interesting letter. I am afraid you are a little bit of a flatterer about my letters, but I am pleased to think that you enjoy my news. You know I think its awfully difficult to write an interesting letter to someone in a far off land, whom you have never seen.

I hope my letter will not be censored this time, although I fail to remember what it had to be for last time, someone trying to be somewhat officious I suppose.

Well dear, I think we have got the Hun on the run and I sincerely believe we are on the last episode of the war, thanks due to the arrival of your brave "boys."

I have been trying to get in one of the women's army corps as a shorthand typist and bookkeeper for service in France, but my boss emphatically refuses to release me on the plea that my duty is to him. You see, he is an officer in the motor volunteers and is liable at any time to be called for service, and if that was the case I should have to manage the business.

All the same, I feel rather mean staying at home. Nearly all my girl pals have joined up either in the flying corps or the navy as clerks, drivers, etc.

Nearly all the cooking is done by these girls in the camps and they do their "bit" splendidly. Do you have any such movements as these? If so, I should try and get in one.

Oh, we had such a shock on Sunday. I heard there were a lot of fresh troops in the town and they were from America. Gee! you can imagine my surprise when I had the chance of seeing them. They were black; and would you believe it, the girls are going out with them.

An officer friend of mine told me they hailed from Jamaica and they were British subjects, of course. Still they do look queer going down the streets with white girls.

I am beginning to think about winding up, but I must ask you how clothes are for price. I had a new costume of pale blue frieze and had to give 12-6 ($3.00) per yard; pre-war 4-6 ($1.00). Now the winter is advancing, a long coat is wanted, 18-11 ($4.75) per yard; pre-war, 4-11 ($1.25); shoes, anything from 25-00 ($5.00) to 30-00 ($6.00) per pair; pre-war, 5-11 ($7.00) so you see, I cannot save much out of 35-00 ($7.00) per week, after paying 15-00 ($3.00), and sometimes more to mother for board. Hats are an awful price, 35-00 ($7.00), and 33-0 ($15.75) upwards for velours, and these girls in munition factories earning 3 lbs. ($15.00 to 4 lbs. ($20.00) a week dress like ladies.

Well, I must close. I have not said anything worth censoring this time. We all feel so bright and confident of victory now there's no grumbling to be done now.

Give my love to auntie and uncle and my kindest regards from an English girl to all your girl friends, and I hope that all your brave "beaus" will return safely to you all, and last but not least, please accept of the best of love and thoughts.

From your devoted cousin.

RENIE.

The Exemption Board under Order No. A. 1591 has been advised that beginning with November 25th, limited service men will be entrained for stenographers, typists, and general office clerks for Fort McDowell. Volunteers will be accepted up to November 15th. It is essential that the men should possess the necessary qualifications for such positions and give proofs by actual test or other evidence.

MID WAR'S ALARMS

SERGEANT EMERY WRITES GOOD LETTER UNDER EXCITING WAR CONDITIONS.

Another good letter from Sergeant Owen C. Emery has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery of South Kenwood street, this city, which they are willing to share with his friends and which is published herewith:

Dear Father and Mother:—

With my gas mask for a desk, my tin-steel helmet by my side, with Boche aeroplanes sailing overhead being shot at by Allied anti-aircraft and machine guns, with battery after battery of Allied guns going off right in my ears, German and American shells whizzing, whizzing and swishing over my head, I am calmly (?) writing this letter to you. I cannot tell you where I am nor what I am doing, but from the date of the letter you may guess.

Of course, this may not get mailed for some time. I wish I had the time and ink to tell you of what I have seen and heard during the last twelve days. But you will believe me, it has been sufficiently impressed upon my mind to never be forgotten.

I have had my initiation into shellfire, having had one come close enough to lift my steel hat off my head and set it beside me. Did I duck and run? I guess yes! The biggest shellhole, about twenty feet in diameter and five feet deep, seemed no larger than a bucket. And the funny thing about it was, that Fritz was after nobody but me—just pinning me in, in a circle. Of course, the rest of the company said they were after them individually. But I am sure they were after me.

I have seen and heard some of the most wonderful barrages and shellfire yet put forth. And also I have seen the terrible effects of it on property and men.

Such has been the concussion and strength of the big guns that my dugout door has been nearly blown in. A barrage keeps up from four to ten ours, according to the necessity. Different shells have different sounds. You soon learn to distinguish them.

Writing in semi-darkness with the aid of two candles is not the easiest thing to do. The time is 9:30 a. m. Then why the darkness? Simply because I am in a dugout. It is home constructed. Sergeant Carroll and I dug a square out of an old shellhole, put heavy limbs, which we cut, for bracers across it, put boughs on top of those, and then covered it over with dirt. We then made us a bed of hay, and presto! we have a home. It is about five feet high at one end and two feet at the other, and a fair protection from cold, rain and shrapnel.

Think of it! In a certain way we

(Continued on Page 2)

SCHOOLS TO REMAIN CLOSED

Health Officer Chase, who had expected to address the principals and teachers of the Glendale city schools Saturday, and to make some announcment at that time in regard to the reopening of school, has asked the Evening News to announce that on account of the number of new cases developing from day to day conditions will not warrant the reopening of the schools Monday, which the doctor had hoped would be possible. The meeting of teachers and principals has been called off.

MOBILIZATION TO PROCEED

Chairman Lanterman announces that no orders have been received countermanding draft calls, and the work of mobilization will proceed as though no armistice had been signed until the government orders otherwise. Registrants who have been notified to appear before the Exemption Board must obey instructions and be prepared to follow orders when inducted into service. This news does not end the war officially, and until other orders are received the Exemption Board and the registrants of the district must carry out the instructions in hand.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918

THE EVENING NEWS IS NOT SENT TO PERSONS WHOSE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOT PAID IN ADVANCE

THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

By Mrs. Charles H. Toll

The American Library Association is one of the seven beneficiaries in the United War Work campaign by reason of what it is doing for the soldiers both on this side of the Atlantic and overseas. It is to receive three and a half millions of dollars of the one hundred seventy and a half millions to be raised.. Of the ten thousand dollars that Glendale will be asked to contribute as her share in this patriotic work, a little over two hundred dollars will go to the American Library Association to assist them to build, equip and operate libraries in the United States and abroad for our soldier and sailor boys.

Last year the A. L. A. (American Library Association) launched a campaign with the slogan, "A million dollars for a million books for a million men." They collected $1,750,000 and were enabled to supply 3,000,000 volumes. This year their needs are necessarily amplified by reason of the increased numbers of men to be served and the great and insistent demand for books, books and still more books of the very best type.

I heard Mr. Milton J. Ferguson, the state librarian speak on the needs of the A. L. A., and the definite help they are in winning the war. He told his audience that people do not generally realize that the men demand technical and scientific books of the best type. The insistent demand for books covering every scientific line comes repeatedly. The men feel the need of advancement and mental stimulus. The very nature of their work seems to demand this. Gen. Pershing has sent back word that his American Expeditionary Forces must have reading material of the best sorts. He says that we shall have a reading army at the close of the war if these needs are met.

At the large camps in the United States there are fifty-four libraries now operating. At smaller camps and naval stations five hundred more are giving the men the service they require; while overseas the A. L. A. has three hundred fifty libraries in full swing. They have branch libraries in huts, canteens, club rooms and hostess houses belonging to the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the K. of C., the J. W. B., the W. C. C. S. and the S. A. (Salvation Army.) Moreover libraries are placed and well supplied with excellent material on board warships, transports, and the vessels that carry the cargoes the U. S. sends to the transatlantic ports.

Last spring, you may remember that a drive for books was made. The A. L. A. disposed of the three million volumes collected at that time, to the best advantage. The magazines that you discard and send out with a stamp affixed go into the hands of the A. L. A. for distribution finally finding their way to the place where they are the most needed, either in a camp in this country or "over there." Some magazine that you have perused may at this moment be cheering the hours of a soldier in one of the dugouts near No Man's land, sent to him through the kindly ministrations of the A. L. A.

One phase of the work of the A. L. A. may never have come under your notice. In every ward of every military hospital operated under the stars and stripes, the A. L. A. maintains library service. Mr. Ferguson told his audience that it has been found to be a fact that the wounded recover more quickly when supplied with cheerful, wholesome reading.

In making our contributions to this great war chest, this United War Work Campaign, we should emulate our soldier and sailor boys who are doing their best and giving their all for us as a people be we Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant. We should also work as does the A. L. A., impartially serving the other six agencies, irrespective of what our insignia may be. They ask not whether the hut they supply display the cross, the red triangle or the six-pointed star. All they desire to know is, that the need is there and must be met, and they are the ones to supply the need.

If we are not to be justly accused of base ingratitude, we also must realize the need and serve all impartially, as do all these seven agencies co-operating loyally for our brave boys and girls "in the second line of defense."

REAL MEANING OF THE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

Since the War Industries Board sent forth its famous Order No. 21, restricting building, we have had numerous inquiries from readers as to the exact meaning of that order and what class of buildings were prohibited and what allowed, etc.

A matter of such vital importance to the growth and development of our community calls for a clear understanding and explanation. In order to secure the official facts we interviewed Mr. George Bentley, of the Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Company. Mr. Bentley tells us that the main idea was to entirely stop all building that was not absolutely necessary; this in order to save fuel, transportation, materials and money as well as labor in order to convert them to war requirements.

However, the far-reaching effect of such an order was looked upon by the Government as disastrous in that it would prohibit even repairs or necessary building, and if existing buildings were left subject to the ravages of the elements without proper upkeep and repairs they would soon go to ruin. This feature of repairs to existing buildings and construction of buildings to house and protect farm machinery, live stock and foodstuffs is responsible for the following modifications to the order:

No permit will be required for:

1. Repairs or extentions to existing buildings involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding $2,250, and
2. New construction for farm purposes involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding $1,000.

The matter as explained by Mr. Bentley is quite clear and should clear any misunderstanding.

Now, often new buildings costing more than the above amount are vitally necessary, and in such cases the owner shall make application for a government permit, setting forth his reasons for seeking the permit, why the building is essential and necessary. This statement, under oath, should be presented with the application to the Non-War Construction Committee of the county—in this case to Mr. Young, Los Angeles county secretary, at his office, third floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles. The application will then be passed on by Government authority and if granted a permit will be awarded which will enable the owner to purchase all needed materials, etc.

It will be noted that while new buildings are restricted to a permit, repairs and necessary extensions are permitted without such permit; and with the restriction of new buildings, we feel it highly advisable to take the utmost care of all existing structures and see that our present improvements are kept in repair.

RECEIVE GOOD NEWS WITH THANKFUL HEARTS

When The Evening News received hot from the wire good news in the shape of a United Press dispatch from Paris that Germany had signed the armistice, that fighting had stopped and the war was over, the message was at once communicated to the Fire Chief across the way and bells and sirens were blown to let the people of the community know what good things had been done. Almost immediately the telephone bells began to ring and all members of the office force were kept busy repeating the news. Laughter close to tears sounded in the voices of mothers, fathers, sisters and sweethearts at the other end of the wire, but there was deep thanksgiving in their joyous acceptance and in their eagerness to spread the news.

California takes her pleasures soberly and probably will not stage any such celebrations as will make festivals in the Eastern cities, but she will rejoice just as sincerely. The great carnival of joy will be held by our soldiers over there and by the French, the Belgians, the Italians and the English people. One can fancy the bonfires that will light the sky which has so lately been red with the flaming fire of shot and shell, the music and dancing and all the emotional expressions of joy to which they will abandon themselves, and it will be one more of the great experiences which our American boys in France and Italy will never forget.

LORD READING IMPRESSED

Assurance from Lord Reading, British High Commissioner to Washington, that with the aid of the American troops the allies cannot fail, is contained in a letter to Sir Arthur K. Yapp, head of the British Y. M. C. A. made public recently at the United War Work Campaign headquarters. Lord Reading conveys wishes for the success of the drive by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., Camp War Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board, American Library Association and Salvation Army for $170,500,000 to continue the service which has made our fighters so confident.

Lord Reading's letter is as follows:

"I wish you every success in your visit to America and I feel sure that as representatives of the Y. M. C. A. you will have a very hearty welcome there. From the day of its foundation the Y. M. C. A. has been an ever growing power for good. Since the war it has held out a friendly and helping hand to many thousands of men in the war areas and given them rest and comfort when they were most needed.

"During my recent visit to France I saw evidence of its widespread activity and the excellence of its organization, and I am only expressing the common sentiment of everyone in wishing continued success to the noble work of both American and British branches of the Association.

"I should be glad if you would tell your audience in America that I have come back from my visit to France where I had many opportunities of seeing the American soldiers deeply impressed by the spirit which inspires all ranks and convinced that with their aid we cannot fail to achieve a final victory."

A BIT OF FINANCIAL HISTORY

The credit of the United States was so high and unquestionable that in 1900, two years after the Spanish war, 2 per cent bonds were offered at par and oversubscribed. This is a financial performance no other nation has ever equaled.

United States 4 per cent bonds in 1888 sold as high as 130 and in 1901 brought 139 on the stock market.

The United States has never defaulted on any of its bonds. Not one of its bondholders has ever lost a cent of principal or interest except those who voluntarily have taken losses by selling their bonds in a period of temporary price depression. One hundred cents on the dollar, principal and interest, has the United States always paid.

Back of the $250,000,000,000 to $350,000,000,000 of our national resources stands the rugged honesty of America. Your Liberty Loan bonds are the safest security in the world.

THE U. S. BULLETIN

The governmental departments at Washington are being flooded with letters of inquiry on every conceivable subject concerning the war. It has been found a physical impossibility to give many of these letters proper attention and reply. There is published daily at Washington, under authority of and by direction of the president, a government newspaper,—The official U. S. Bulletin. This newspaper prints all of the more important rulings, decisions, regulations, proclamations, orders, etc., as they are promulgated by the several departments and the many special committees and agencies now in operation at the national capital. This official journal is posted daily in every postoffice in the United States, more than 56,000 in number, and may also be found on file at all libraries, boards of trade and Chambers of Commerce, the offices of governors, mayors and federal officials. By consulting these files most questions will be found readily answered, obviating in many instances the necessity of letter writing.

BUSINESS SUCCESS

The essence of business success is not to make good goods. It is not to have large sales. It is not to have a host of employes. It is to have something left. The biggest word in the language of business is not gross but net. To increase the net profit—that is the one aim of efficiency. Do this and bulk will take care of itself. Whenever a railroad or an industrial company or a shop finds that it has a decreasing percentage of net profit, it should take warning at once. It is in danger. Decreasing net profit is to a company what pain is to a human body. It is a symptom of injury or disease.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Pedigreed female Boston Bull, 9 months old. 114 Franklin Court. 57t3*

FOR SALE—8 drawer roll top desk, fumed oak finish. 135 S. Louise. Glendale 55-J. 57t3

FOR SALE—Late model sewing machine, $30 cash. Tel. 284-J. Mrs. Edw. Lynch, 897 S. Maryland. 57t2

FOR SALE—Two year old cow. Glendale 971. 57t3*

RABBITS FOR SALE CHEAP—Or will exchange for chickens. New Zealand and Flemish giant does with young, also does in foal. All good stock. Tel. Glendale 1425-W, or call 606 N. Maryland. 57t2

FOR SALE—Pumpkins, the best and the cheapest feed for hogs, cows, horses, goats and chickens. Rose, Box 185, 6th and Alameda streets, Burbank, Cal. 55t5*

FOR SALE — Six-room modern home. Lot 50x150 feet. Fruit; close in; a bargain at $3,500. Possession now. Glendale phone 1450J. H. S. Parker, Glendale. 52t6*

FOR SALE—While it lasts, walnut wood delivered in Central Glendale $13 per cord. Phone 884 evenings. 39tf

Save our Money. Insure with H. L. Miller Co. and buy Liberty Bonds with what you save. 35t30

FOR SALE—2 bread wagons formerly owned by the Glendale Bakery to be sold for repairs. 135 N. Maryland Ave. 54t12*

REMOVAL SALE—Hundreds of small plants in variety at 5, 10 and 15 cents each; also great reductions in trees, palms and shrubs. F. McG. Kelley, Florist, 422 S. Brand Blvd. 11tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For clear acreage, Burbank property for Glendale, 8-room modern house on San Fernando Blvd. one block from High School. Phone Burbank 137-R. 51t12*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—First class furnished housekeeping apartments, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 115½ Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 725, Glendale, Cal. 219tf

FOR RENT—Funished 3-room bungalow. 440 Myrtle St. Phone 457-W. 31tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. $2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

WANTED

WANTED—Good reliable boys to carry Glendale Evening News. Must have consent of parents. 57t1*

WANTED—Woman with some experience in tailoring. Apply next door to Glendale postoffice. 55t3*

WANTED—A woman to nurse an elderly lady at night. Phone Glendale 631. 55t3*

WANTED—Hens and fryers. Will call. Phone Glendale 290-J. 55t4*

WANTED—Woman to help in kitchen and dining room. Glendale 972. 1209 E. Lexington Drive. 56t3

WANTED—A good strong woman for general housework in small family. Must be good cook. Good wages. Apply Park Avenue Grocery. 55t6.

WANTED — A capable motherly woman to stay with children afternoons and evenings, also woman for morning work or two or three full days a week. Permanent work considered. Phone Glendale 441-M. 224 S. Jackson St. 55tf

WANTED—Woman to do laundry work and cleaning. References required. Call evenings Home Red 309. 48tf

WANTED—Furniture and rugs, dishes, other articles, enough for 8 rooms. Will consider single pieces or complete home and pay spot cash. Dealers do not answer. Phone 23241, Apt. 304.

WANTED—Furniture or household supplies, tools or anything salable at highest spot-cash price. Phone Glendale 20-W. 294tf

WANTED—To buy one or more small bungalows in good condition to move to vacant lot. Box A, News Office. 54t6

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets.. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 296tf

FOR PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging call Glendale 919-R. 296tf

LOST

LOST — Boy's overcoat, Tuesday, November 5, between Myrtle street and Griffith Park zoo. If found, pnone Glendale 457-W. 57t3*

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. R. LEADSWORTH, B. S., M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
103-A North Brand Boulevard
Hours: 10 to 12; 1 to 4
Glendale 1084 Glendale, Calif.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable Office at 142 S. Central. Phone 1480.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
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Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113 Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Calif.

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TEACHER OF PIANO
Pupil of Thilo Becker, Martin Krause, Royal Academy of Music, London. Advanced pupils and Interpretation. Special rates for beginners. Residence Studio, 1310 W. 9th St., Glendale (210 W. Windsor Road). Phone 1211-J.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR YOUR OLD AUTO
WE BUY ALL KINDS OF JUNK
GLENDALE AUTO WRECKING CO.
418 East Broadway (new No.)
Phone Glendale 342

GLENDALE TAXI SERVICE
Both Phones—Sunset Glendale 462, Home Glendale 319. Good Service, Reliable and Courteous Treatment. Local Trips, 10c and up. By Hour, $1.00 and $1.25. All Trips Outside of City Include 1 or 4 Passengers. Phone for Prices.

MID WAR'S ALARMS

(Continued from Page One)

are like cave men—digging ourselves in and living underground. I wouldn't know how to act in a bed and in a nice house.

I have not shed my clothes for three weeks. That, of course, means no bath. I am like Colonel Bennett—I sure as hell need a bath, don't you think so?

October 9th.

The front is moving farther away from us and I think we will soon be sent back for a rest. My company has been credited with fourteen days in battle. God pity the men that are credited with four years. My company has done some wonderful work and has been highly recommended to those higher up.

Captain Brunton has sure proved himself to be "some" captain, never asking the men to go anywhere he would not go, or do anything he would not do, even though he has been a pretty sick man. As a consequence, this company has been highly recommended.

The battle makes a change in the men. No more do you hear the banter and laughter of the training camp. No more is there a light-hearted, devil-may-care spirit. They have changed to a grim, hating, careful doggedness. Hating now, as they will in the years to come, the nation that is the cause of this war. Fritz has just commenced to taste the Yankee spirit.

The morale of the men is as good as ever, only of a different nature. But let this be known, that every man is doing his part, and it is very often the case that sergeants and privates share responsibilities as great as anyone.

Must close now. I am well and hope you are all well. Love to all.

Your loving son,
OWEN C. EMERY,
1st Sergeant Company C, 316th Ammunition Train, 91st Division.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better
CLEANERS and DYERS
1108 West Broadway
Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

The Glendale Book Store
413 Brand Blvd
C. H. BOTT, Prop.
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
Christmas Cards
PRICES REASONABLE

Glendale Toilet Parlors
ANNA HEWITT
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Glendale, Cal.
Telephone for Appointment
Phone, Sunset 670
Marinello Preparations. Hair Work a Specialty

VERDUGO RANCH
W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.
NATURAL JERSEY MILK
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
Night Deliveries in Glendale
Home Phone 456—2 bells

CALL THE
Wildman Transfer Co.
R. O. Wildman, Prop.
Office 120 E. Laurel Street
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262-W.

FIRE INSURANCE
Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co.
409 Brand blvd. Both phones. 50tf

CERTIFIED MILK
We deliver Certified and Pasteurized Milk in Glendale
ARDEN DAIRY CERTIFIED
Phone So. 1056, 1963 Santee St. L. A.

Independent Taxi Service
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
PHONE GLENDALE 191
Phone for prices. We cater to the public. Careful drivers.
Phones after midnight: P. E. Taylor, Glendale 398-J; J. L. Martin, Glendale 287-R; F. Boss, Glendale 951.

Burbank	50c
Los Angeles	$1
Pasadena	75c
Hollywood	75c
La Canada	75c
La Crescenta	$1
Tujunga	$1.25
Sunland	$1.50
Ventura	$7.50
San Bernardino	$6
San Diego	$20

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ALSO
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Guaranteed Repairs at Reasonable Rates
"Everything in Music"
SINGER AGENCY
Glendale Phonograph & Piano Co.
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TRY US—WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
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VULCANIZING
3500-mile Retreads. Our Own Work.
Goodyear, United States and Racine Tires
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SS. 679, Red 83 121 S. Brand

Will Purchase All Kinds
—OF—
JUNK
Men's Clothing, Furniture, Carpets, and Rugs. W. Picoff, 504 Riverdale Drive. Phone before 8 a. m. or after 4 p. m. Glendale 276-J.

WANTED—Women, pleasant work, good wages. Glendale Laundry. 5tf

VICTORY DEMONSTRATION

AUTOMOBILES WITH FLAGS AND BUNTING WILL LEAVE THE FIRE HOUSE ON BROADWAY AT 4 P. M. TODAY. GO WEST ON BROADWAY TO BRAND, SOUTH ON BRAND TO COLORADO, NORTH ON BRAND TO CALIFORNIA AVENUE, EAST ON CALIFORNIA AVENUE TO GLENDALE AVENUE, SOUTH ON GLENDALE AVENUE TO SAN FERNANDO ROAD; NORTH ON CENTRAL TO VARIOUS PARTS OF CITY. BUSINESS HOUSES REQUESTED TO CLOSE DURING PARADE.

J. G. HUNCHBERGER,
ROY L. KENT,
Captains.

Personals

Fred Volkhart has traded his property at 519 Vine street for a 5-room residence at 407 Lomita, just north of the Colin Cable place. The Volkharts are moving into their new home today.

Donovan F. Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harden, of 724 Orange Grove avenue, who is in the U. S. C. Student Army Corps, is in the Base Hospital on North Broadway, Los Angeles, recuperating from a comparatively light attack of influenza.

Miss Minnie Moore was called home to nurse her mother and sister who were ill of influenza at 404 West Harvard. She is now ill herself, and the three are under the care of a nurse. Mrs. Moore is much better, but Minnie is still quite sick.

According to the latest news from Frank Fangman, of Kenneth Road, he is acting as Supply Sergeant eight miles back from the front and has witnessed one of the big battles, though not permitted to take part in it. It is his duty to bring up the ammunition. Joseph Fangman is in school taking instruction in wireless telegraphy, and likes it very much. Frank Fangman has written of sleeping in a dugout fifty feet under ground, where it was quite safe. He was in a rest camp when he last wrote.

In a letter which Mrs. T. S. Freeman received from her son, Sergt. Hugh Freeman, she was advised he had been sent back to rest after going through his second drive at the front. He wrote that it was not nearly so hard on the engineers as the first one, because the Germans were so hotly pursued they did not have a chance to destroy all the bridges as they went. He also wrote that his Company is now occupying ground which had been held by the Germans for a long time and on which they had planted gardens which the Americans are now enjoying.

J. Clarence Klamm of East Broadway, who has been stationed at Mare Island on the U.S.S. Beaver for the last three months, and who has been ordered to the war zone, was granted a few hours' liberty Wednesday to visit his parents. On account of influenza the rules are very strict regarding liberty to sailors. He was here but a few hours which seemed a very short time to his friends, but they were thankful to get that much. He is looking fine and has gained twelve pounds since he left here in August.

SIXTY-EIGHT CALLED

(Continued from Page 1)

Los Angeles.
Frederick Harrison Holcomb, Los Angeles.
Roger Roscoe Ellis, 1529 Glenandale Place, Los Angeles.
Clayton J. Webb, Buena Park, Los Angeles.
Elliott Frank McCaw, Los Angeles.
Luther Nelson, McCaskey, 1228 Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles.
Richard Ernest Smith, Burbank.
Emil Joe Neisser, Burbank.
Henry Carl Harris, Burbank.
Charles Hartman Hunawalt, Burbank.
Frederick Farnsworth Skinner, Burbank.
Paul Arthur Bley, Burbank.
Carthay Embler, Burbank.
Joe Eugene Miller, Burbank.
Sam Stimolo, Burbank.
Ignacio Requeme, La Canada.
James Mountford West, 110 E. Stanley Ave., Eagle Rock.
Forest Edward Grow, Eagle Rock.
Robert Warren Smith, Eagle Rock.
Lyle Frederick Peacock, Eagle Rk.
George Corwin Crist, San Fernando.
Richard Maurice Buck, San Fernando.
James Casey, San Fernando.
Selferino Fries, San Fernando.
Ralph Wesley Corey, San Fernando.
Martin Rey Donaleche, San Fernando.
Grover Cleveland Gregory, San Fernando.
Robert Hugh Blair, Lankershim.
Stewart Norman Franklin, Lankershim.
George Rudolph Weber, Lankershim.
Leo Fred Killion, Lankershim.
Roy Morris Morgan, Lankershim.
David Ralph Moore, Newhall.
William Curtis Lewman, Newhall.
Andrew Thomas Yeager, Newhall.
Theo Olme, Newhall.
Isadore Olme, Newhall.
Vincent Cesena, Newhall.
Paul Cochrane, Newhall.
Clifford John Frey, Saugus.
Frederick Sponholtz, Saugus.
Adolph I. Kuster, Saugus.
Charles Stuart Rudling, Saugus.
Jos. E. Chacanaca, Saugus.
Clayton Carl Rust, Zelzah.
David Santa Maria, Topango.
Tony Cornelius Urlasum, Castaic.

OH, SON OF MINE!

The following beautiful poem was written by Mrs. M. E. Van Orman and addressed to her grandson, Asa Bott, now in France with the 23rd Engineers. Mrs. Van Orman is eighty-nine years old:

The very sun forgot to shine
The day you marched away,
And left me alone oh, son of mine,
Left me alone to pray.
But I marked the poise of your lifted head,
The gleam of your flashing eye;
nd somehow my heart was comforted
As the long troop train swept by.

But when I returned to our lonely home,
And folded your things away,
I sat me down in your empty room
Too tired and sad to pray.
I thought of the time when your baby feet
Pattered up and down the stair,
Of the time when your baby laughter sweet,
Made music everywhere.

And then of the time when later on
You trudged away to school,
Of the manly air and the purpose strong,
Even then your life did rule.
But the time flew on, the years sped past—
You grew in strength and pride;
And I knew the time was coming fast,
When you would leave my side.

And then I prayed an anxious prayer,
As mother hearts will do—
That God would take you in His care,
And keep you strong and true.
That all the evil snares of life,
Might safely pass you by,
And you be victor in the strife,
Where to falter is to die.

And then came war with iron hand,
And clutched my shrinking heart;
I knew for right and truth you would stand,
That now we must surely part.
But I hid my grief away for a while,
To speed you on your way;
And looked in your eyes with a cheerful smile,
For I could not bid you stay.
But now as I kneel by your empty bed,
My tears flow fast and free;
"For the tender grace of a day that is dead,
Will never come back to me."

"That man says he wants an investigation." "I don't blame him," replied Senator Sorghum. "Sometimes the best way to cause people to forget all about you is to be investigated."—Washington Star.

Hobo—"Lady, do you mind if a poor wretch hangs himself in one of your trees?"

Lady—"If you do, please use the cherry tree. The birds don't seem to mind any of the scarecrows we now have."—Judge.

Husband—"Do you mind, dear, on account of the war, cutting down by one-half the number of people we have for our week-ends?"

Wife (sweetly)—"Not if you say so dearie; but I shall so miss seeing any of your friends."—Life.

Calvin Whiting
Having been Commissioned a
Notary Public
will give special attention to this branch of his work at
110 So. Brand Boulevard

PUMPKIN PIE DAY
AT
Yager's Confectionery
111 S. BRAND BOULEVARD
Friday, Nov. 8, 1918
11:30 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Real pumpkins have been secured from the ranch and fresh eggs galore have been gathered from the poultry yard, and all else that is necessary to make good pumpkin pie is ready for the mixing by the hands of a skilled, old-time pumpkin pie maker.
The pieces will be large and will be served at usual prices.
Yours for reviving the memories of the good old days of the generous serving of pumpkin pie.

ENGLAND FINDS WOMEN POLICE SATISFACTORY

(By United Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 18. (By Mail)—Now that many American cities have their own women police, it may be interesting to learn how England's women police have developed into a real force for the maintenance of order and public morality.

The forces have been formed from voluntary workers as a means of helping refugees and young English girls and boys who were in need of aid or advice. In 3½ years 1,000 women have been trained for the girls and boys who were in need of work and have found appointments.

At present women are policing 20 munition factories, where they perform all the duties that could be expected of masculine police. The women's police service has also supplied police for 18 towns, in 4 of which women have been sworn in as constables.

AUSTRIAN AIRMEN ARE PRETTY WELL WHIPPED

(By United Press.)

ROME, Oct. 7. (By Mail)—An Austrian airman captured recently on the Italian front provided some information that bears testimony to the extent to which Austrian aviators are dominated by the entente flying men in Italy.

He stated that before any war flight is made on his particular army area, permission must first be obtained from the "koluft," who in turn must request authority from the army operations branch. **Hostile aircraft may be flying over the aerodrome, yet it is not permissible for a scout to ascend unless permission is first obtained from army H. Q.** Austrian pilots, he said, even had difficulty in obtaining permission from squadron commanders for practice flights.

This prisoner said that, in 6 months at the front, he had flown over the lines on only 5 occasions. He explained that this state of affairs was due to the fear of losing pilots and machines.

Statements of prisoners always are received with caution, but there is no doubt that the allies have established a marked superiority over the Austrian airmen.

ITALY BUILDS SHIPS

By HENRY WOOD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Rome, Oct. 8 (by mail).—Italy is more than doing her bit in the matter of shipbuilding for the purpose of replacing the ships sunk by submarines and defeating the submarine warfare generally.

During the year ending Sept. 15, according to official figures given out today, Italy has constructed 120,000 tons of shipping. Work already in progress renders it certain that this total will be exceeded during the coming year.

Since Italy's entrance into the war she has completed construction and installation of 15 new shipbuilding yards, while 7 others will be ready for service during the coming year.

GEN. MYERS DOESN'T SEEM TO LIKE HUNS

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Germans have been likened to the Seminole Indians, with the odds all in favor of the noble red men.

"The Seminole Indians were cultured gentlemen and Christian philosophers beside the Germans," declared Sam Meyers, Montana, in the senate, urging fitting punishment for the Hun.

Myers thought some such punishment as Gen. Jackson meted out to the Seminoles, the cut-ups of their day, would be appropriate for Germany.

"When they refused to surrender unconditionally he burned their towns and villages and camps and pursued them into swamps and surrounded and practically annihilated them," said Myers, tracing the Indian rebellion.

"The punishment administered to the Seminoles by Gen. Jackson would be, in my opinion, a hundredfold more fitting to the German armies," he added.

BEST BEEF FOR OUR BOYS

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Beef "de luxe," of the same high standard as that served at training tables and the best hotels in the land, will be fed the fighting Yanks in future.

Quality beef only, based on its excellence, irrespective of weight, will be bought for America's fighting forces. Our associates in the war also will benefit by the plan.

Details were completed at a recent conference of Sec. Daniels, army officials, Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Food Administrator Hoover.

Insure your property against Fire at the old rate and buy Liberty Bonds with the money you will have left. H. L. Miller Co., 109 Brand Blvd.
35t30

DR. ROY V. HOGUE, DENTIST, in the First National Bank Building, desires to announce change of telephone service, new number to be Glendale 888 (eight double eight).
39t25

Florence L. Padelford announces to her friends and patrons that she is living in Los Angeles at 2008 8th Avenue. Phone West 2241. She will be happy to hear from one and all.
53t6*

Think what the spectacle of cheerful giving means to the enemy.
BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

IF You Want Good Dry Cleaning and Pressing
PHONE GLEND. 207; HOME BLUE 220
GLENDALE DYE WORKS AND DRY CLEANERS
135 S. BRAND. Ask for Our Man to Call.

SUNSET 428 PHONES HOME 2233
ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER AND FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO.
We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to all points. All kinds of moving work.
604-606 S. Brand Boulevard, Glendale

DAMAGED

Do you know the delightful rest of sleeping porch sleep?

The Health Tonic of Mother Nature for old and young.

A Sun Porch, glass enclosed, is a "Solar Heated Living Room," Cheerful, Healthful and Saves Fuel.

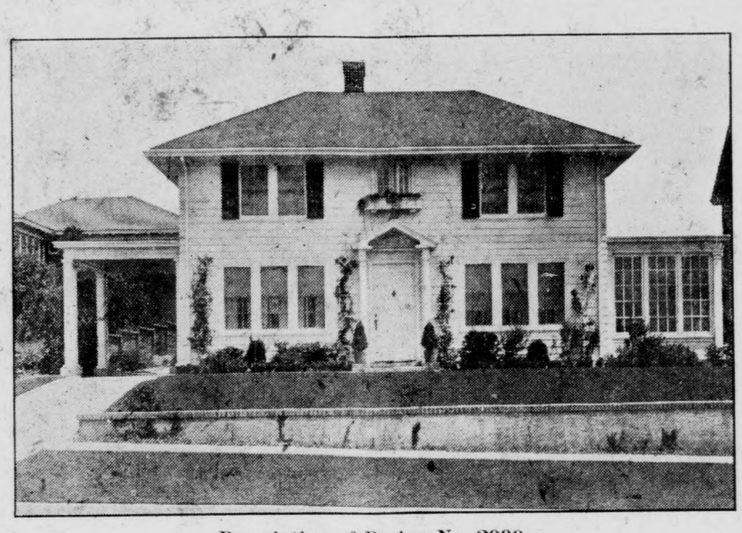
Official Building Regulations

Construction projects falling within the following classifications are hereby approved and NO PERMIT will be required therefor:

"Repairs of or extensions to existing buildings involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding $2,500.00, and new construction for farm purposes only, involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding $1,000.00."

For other buildings a permit must be procured.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME



Description of Design No. 2000

The above illustration is offered to convey the attraction of a sun parlor. Many old fashioned houses can be easily remodeled into modern Colonial homes. This type lends itself readily to "making over" at minimum expense.

Send a picture of your old house and we will prepare you a sketch, showing how it will look with certain changes.

LUMBERMAN'S SERVICE ASSOCIATION

BENTLEY-SCHOENEMAN LBR. CO. FOX-WOODSUM LBR. CO.

A SUGGESTION

Houses are scarce and rents good.

Why not convert your old house into a two-family flat or double bungalow?

This would not only be profitable, but highly patriotic. It would provide a home at minimum use of material and labor.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

DO YOU KNOW?

That there is a good demand for houses in Glendale now? A leading real estate man of this place stated that he has fifty persons on the waiting list for houses. There is a reason for it, and the way to keep Glendale growing is to foster and encourage this reason.

More work on the part of the plumber, the painter and the electrician will aid in bringing a good class of citizens to the community. A few dollars of paint spent on a house that has been renting for $15.00 has caused it to rent for $25.00, and houses that could not be sold for any price have been painted, electrically wired, and modern plumbing facilities installed, and then readily sold at a price that was entirely satisfactory to the seller.

It is not a bad time to select and buy a building lot right now when conditions are such that there may be a saving in the price. You may not be able to get just the location you want when the ban is removed from building, for then there will be a great clamor for building sites. If conditions are such that you would not care to keep the lot, you will likely be able to sell it at a good advance on the purchase price.

There is nothing quite so dependable as the possession of well improved real estate. Money loaned may get into such hands that both principal and interest will be lost, but money invested in desirable Glendale city property is entirely safe and will yield good returns on the investment.

Fresh Air and Sunshine are the best safegards to Health

Dr. Frank S. Miller says:—

"When the time comes that it will be fashionable for every home to have its sleeping porch, the health of the nation will be greatly improved."

The permission to make repairs without restriction was granted to enable us to remodel our homes rather than build new ones---To make needed additions to protect our health and happiness---A sun room, sleeping porch or refinishing the old house is a commendable undertaking---It protects health and saves fuel.

Every home owner should make needed improvements now as labor and materials will be required for post-war construction.

Uncle Dan's Column

"FLU"

Talk 'bout restrictin' o' personal freedom. Say folks—of all the little things we want to do, wantin' to sneeze is by fer the hardest to refrain from, now ain't it? Did you ever have to sneeze right bad and try to keep from it? No use, can't be done and now comes along this public sentiment 'gainst this privileдge that marks you a thing to be shunned if you look like you wanta sneeze.

Let a feller clear his throat in a street car and the next corner is where everybody gets off. Then these here nose bags that's comin' into fashion. Ain't they the limit, but personally I'm votin' fer that Los Angeles Doc. that said the other day that he was dead 'gainst these breathin' retarders. He said he wouldn't trade a ounce o' fresh air for a dozen masks, an' when it comes to health tonic I'm a votin' that fresh air and sun-shine is the natural remedies what won't give no quarter to man created substitutes for some time to come.

Right living in a modern Home with fresh air conveniences is the best precaution 'gainst any sickness and I'm a votin' that the family what lives on a sun porch and sleeps on a sleepin' porch has a better chance to miss the germs o' sickness than those what lives in a stuffed up room with the stink o' fumigation and breathes antiseptic fumes instead o' God-given fresh air.

An' to the family what ain't got these modern home accessories we suggest that they build a sun room and sleeping porch now,—they will be paid fer it by the savin' in doctor bills.

The following progressive organizations, firms and individuals have co-operated with the Evening News to help in making this page possible. Read the list. You know them all, and remember this page is their weekly message to you:

CRYSTAL ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

GLENDALE PAINT & PAPER CO.

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245 S. Brand Boulevard

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FANSET DYE WORKS

E. COKER, Plumber,
121 N. Brand Boulevard

THE GLENDALE HARDWARE CO.

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THORNYCROFT FARM HOSPITAL AND SANITARIUM

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DAMAGED